

STOCK EXCHANGE SEEKS TO CURB SPECULATION

Higher Margins Asked For Many Stocks Expected By War Boom.

New York, Oct. 6.—Alarmed by the frenzy of speculation in stocks of companies making war munitions, which had been gaining in violence for ten days, the Stock Exchange took measures yesterday to reduce public participation in the market. At the same time individual members of the exchange set out on their own account to correct the trading situation, moved by a growing fear that prices were being advanced so fast that a collapse might occur without preliminary warning.

Officially, the governors did nothing more than issue a circular to members which recited a ruling of 1910 to the effect that all essential facts about persons for whom they did business should be obtained. The members of the exchange went considerably further on their own account. They raised the amount of margins for carrying stocks, corners, high corns, and told many customers in plain terms that they would better take their profits in such stocks as Baldwin Locomotive, Westinghouse, Crucible Steel, and devote their attention for a time to less dangerous issues.

It could not be learned that the brokers acted in accordance with a preliminary arrangement. The feeling evident at the close of last week's series of tremendous trading days, that the market was becoming top-heavy, crystallized yesterday in a general movement to prevent a disastrous smash. Previously many firms had carried customers in Baldwin, Crucible Steel, and similar issues with margins of 30 points a share, which was from 5 to 10 points higher than the margin required for United States Steel, but before the opening yesterday the customers of many commission houses were informed that the margin hereafter would be 40 points. The holders of these stocks, who had bought previously, were also asked to bring their margin up to the new level.

War Stocks Sell Off Sharply. The result of this drastic change in business procedure was a sharp selling movement, largely brought about through the unloading of stock whose owners could not put up the additional margin. The market quickly broke from 2 to more than 10 points, with the war stocks displaying the greatest degree of weakness. This table shows the decline of the issues most affected by the margin rule:

Stock	Decline	Price
Am. Car & Fdy	3 1/2	82 1/2
Am. Loco.	4 1/2	87 1/2
Bald. Loco.	5 1/2	111
Gen. Elec.	5 1/2	176 1/2
Crucible Steel	8	320 1/2
Gen. Electric	5 1/2	176 1/2
Lock Steel	5 1/2	81 1/2
N. Y. Am. Brake	5 1/2	151 1/2
Westinghouse	2 1/2	152

A collateral effort to curb speculation was made by a number of dealers in odd lots, who sent out notices before the opening that hereafter fractional lots of stock bought from them by other brokers would be one-quarter of a point higher than the price of 100 shares of the same stock at the same time. The normal difference between odd and full lots of stock is one-eighth of a point. The avowed purpose of the dealers in deciding upon this change was to increase the cost of speculation on the buying side and bring about a decline in the number of buying orders for small lots daily received in the market. The difference on the selling side was allowed to remain at one-eighth of a point.

Not all of the old lot dealers adopted this change, which was permitted by a ruling by the Exchange authority last winter, when business was dull and the old lot men were making small profits under the one-eighth rule. At that time competition soon caused a reaction to the original method and the same thing is expected to happen again, when trading grows lighter. The higher figure was made necessary, it was said, by so great an increase in odd lot trading last week as the dealers were swept off their feet.

While the Governors declined to comment on their circular distributed in the afternoon, it was understood to have resulted from an investigation carried on quietly by the Business Conduct Committee. The circular was headed "Important Notice," and in it the members were requested to admonish the managers of their branch offices especially to abide by the ruling of March 10, 1910, that employees of banks, insurance companies and Stock Exchange houses should not be permitted to speculate without consent of their employers. This regulation in regard to margins was also appended.

Resolved, That the acceptance and carrying of an account for a customer, either a member or a non-member without proper and adequate margin, may constitute an act detrimental to the interest and welfare of the Exchange, and the offending member may be proceeded against under Section 5, Article XVII, of the constitution.

No additional margins were required for dealings in the standard rails or in such industrials as have not felt the stimulus of widely circulated tips about huge war profits.

PORPOISES SEEN IN YELLOW MILL POND

Captain Henry Schultheise, master of the Robert McAllister, is authority for the statement that several porpoises were seen in Yellow Mill pond on Monday morning. Although no evidence of local waters confirm the statement, it is said that while such fish were a common sight in the harbor 20 years ago, the sight today is most unusual.

In fact it is known that seal often abounded 50 years ago. One was shot at Washington bridge, December 26, 1876.

An investigation into the death of five-year-old Dorothy Klem, of Brooklyn, is being made following the child's death from tetanus poisoning after vaccination.

Amusements

POLIS

"The Birth of a Nation" has triumphed in Bridgeport as it has everywhere else. The four opening shows here, including the performance last night, have played to business that has smashed both house records and record for the road tour of the big Griffith production. Manager Saunders said last night:

All day long yesterday, a line of patrons crowded the lobbies to make reservations and a force of four ticket sellers was kept on the jump continually. Noticeable in the line were several who announced that they had seen the performance on Monday night and were "coming again later in the week."

Growing press criticisms bore out the unanimous verdict of the big audiences that saw the production on the opening night.

"A truly wonderful production that should be seen by all who enjoy the spectacular as well as real dramatic art," said the Farmer.

"A brilliant success; a production that holds interest from start to finish," said the Telegram.

"By far the most pretentious effort of its kind ever presented to the amusement world, a remarkable play and a more remarkable company," said the Standard.

"Everything that had been claimed for it, and a whole lot more," was the Post's sentiment.

Seats are selling now for the remainder of the week, and reservations should be made at once. The afternoon performances are at 2:15 and the evening performances at 8:15.

EMPIRE

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, the two stars of the photoplay serial of thrills, "The Broken Coin," have forged to the foremost rank of photoplay favorites, due to their always excellent work.

"The Broken Coin" has won instant favor with all photoplay fans, so much so, that the producers have decided to lengthen this serial from 15 episodes to 22. The 15th of which will head the all-feature select program to be shown today at the above theatre.

Tomorrow's program is headed by a Broadway Universal masterproduction, entitled "Jewell." In this feature extraordinary Ella Hall ably portrays the leading role. The story is a five massive parts and unfolds an altogether novel and pleasing dramatic tale which has won plaudits of photoplayers, the country over. While "Jewell" was being shown for a seven-day feature attraction at one of Boston's leading theatres over 10,000 people were turned away during the week, as thousands flocked to witness this unusual feature of the Silent Drama.

Ella Hall is supported by an all-star cast of Universal photoplayers and the entire production was directed by Robert Leonard. Other entertaining features will also be shown.

PLAZA

Edmund Bressa in "The Song of the Slave," a five-part filmization of the famous poem of the same name, is proving one of the most delightful photo-attractions the Plaza has ever offered and the crowded, jammed audiences at every performance are the result. The story is an unusual one, telling of a man's devotion for the woman he loves and his many supreme sacrifices for her sake, freeing her finally from the bonds of marriage that she may marry the man to whom she had previously given her love. The photoplay is as delightful as the story and interest is held at its highest pitch from the first to the final scenes.

The Dancing Polles, a miniature musical comedy with nine people, is headlining the vaudeville program and scoring heavily at every appearance. The girls have pleasing voices and are graceful dancers and the comedy seven-day feature attraction at the Plaza has offered and the crowded, jammed audiences at every performance are the result.

Tom Mahoney in his monologue of "A Meeting of the Hot Curriers' Union," has a monopoly on the laughs. Tom is a funny fellow and the line of jokes and songs he dispenses are just as funny. He is forced to respond to several encores at every performance.

Adair & Wyant, a neat and classy couple in a singing and piano skit of unusual merit are winning favor. Kurtie Roosters are highly trained birds and they display almost-human intelligence in the performance of their stunts.

The remainder of the bill is composed of "Two Brothers and Girl," and "The Fable of the Intermittent Fish."

WEST END THEATRE

Tonight the new West End theatre, on State street, presents Mae Marsh and Robert Harron in "Birth of a Nation" in the four-part Mutual masterpiece, "Her Shattered Idol."



ROBERT HARRON.

Mae Marsh is as sweet as ever, and Bobby Harron's clever acting helps to make this one of the most enjoyable pictures you have ever seen.

Controller of the Currency William issued a charter to the Hago National Bank of Hugo, Colorado, capital \$35,000.

MORNING MATINEE OF BIG SPECTACLE PROVING POPULAR

That Bridgeport generally is interested in the innovation to be introduced at Polis by Manager Saunders, when a matinee performance of "The Birth of a Nation" will be given at 10 a. m., was evidenced following the first announcement yesterday. As explained yesterday, the morning performance was arranged primarily at the request of night workers of the city who presented a lengthy petition to Manager Saunders. Several hundreds of them set forth that their hours of labor made it impossible for them to attend the show otherwise.

The announcement yesterday of the morning performance on Thursday brought inquiries from other factories where night work is in progress. A bunch of employees of the Locomobile company's night shift sent in a requisition for a block of seats, and one whole department in the Union Metallic Cartridge company has engaged seats in a body.

The Thursday morning performance, of course, will be open too, to the public generally. Seats are now being reserved for the night play and the other shows throughout the week.

LYRIC

"Love's Model," the interesting play of Parisian life which made such a hit with the first night audience at the Lyric theatre, continues as the attraction at the theatre for the remainder of the week. A special matinee performance is being given at the theatre this afternoon at which pictures of Pel Traction, the popular leading man, are to be distributed.

"Love's Model" is a play of detective life in the French capital, and a young American girl, a native of New Orleans, an American youth who is studying art in Paris; the head of the Paris detective bureau, and other characters will be seen in the play.

Miss Cecil Spooner is making one of the big hits of her local engagement in this play and it is expected that the matinee Thursday and Saturday as well as the evening performances during the balance of the week will be extensively attended.

Who invented the aeroplane and when? The first aeroplane to fly by mechanical means was invented by an Englishman, who in 1843 flew under power of a twenty horsepower steam engine.

The automobile? The first automobile was invented by a Frenchman, Cugnot, in 1770.

The wireless telegraph? The principle was discovered in 1893 by Heinrich Hertz of Karlsruhe, Germany.

The wireless telephone? In 1893 Alexander Graham Bell first succeeded in transmitting the voice across space by means of a beam of light.

The electric light? In 1808 the first extended, continuous flame from an electrical source was produced by Sir Humphrey Davy, an Englishman.

The typewriter? The first patent on a typewriter was issued in 1714 to an Englishman whose name has been forgotten.

Can you inform me what is the longest word in the English language? If not, could you please tell me a word of twenty-one or more letters?

The longest word in the language is a meaningless word which Shakespeare put in the mouth of one of his characters. In "Love's Labor's Lost" Costard the clown says, "I marvel that thy master hath not eaten thee for a word, for thou art not so long by the head as honorificabilitudinitatibus;" twenty-seven letters strung together without meaning. There are many words in the language of thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, 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